

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

New Republic Born on July 4 as Philippines Are Freed; OPA and Atomic Bomb Are Still Debated

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in these columns are those of the Western Newspaper Union and not necessarily of this newspaper.



BOMB RESULT... Pictured is the heavy cruiser USS Pensacola with her superstructure damaged by the atomic bomb in Bikini lagoon.

WARSHIPS:

Safe From Atom?

Ships cannot be built with steel thick enough to protect their crews from the terrific lethal radiation of a close atomic explosion, Col. Stafford Warren, Bikini safety officer, has declared after an inspection. Some of the 73 target vessels remained dangerously radioactive even a week after the atomic bomb, he declared, after the ball-of-fire blast sank five, heavily damaged nine and affected 59 warships. Radiation released by the bomb was "terrific," Colonel Warren told newsmen.

Colonel Warren believes that if the target fleet had been manned, the blast would have rendered it helpless, since "many not killed by the blast would have been unable to carry on their duties because of illness from radiation," quoting Captain George Lyon also of the safety staff.

OPA ENDS:

Lid Is Off

When President Truman vetoed the OPA extension bill, declaring it was not a true "price-control" measure, the house of representatives passed a resolution extending OPA for a 20-day period. Then the senate balked. Result: No OPA.

The reaction was immediate in cattle, hogs, grain and dairy products. Prime cattle shot up to \$22 a hundred pounds on the Chicago market for an all-time high within hours. Two-dollar wheat was seen for the first time since 1925. Milk went up about 2 cents a quart. Women in Washington, D. C., reported butter at 94 cents a pound.

Many merchants all over the United States, however, pledged a hold-the-line policy. In a few cases, prices were lowered to "start healthy competition." But generally prices began moving up, despite President Truman's appeal to hold down inflation until a new price control bill could be passed by the congress.

In view of the situation, Senate Majority Leader Barkley warned that two or three weeks probably would be required to get even a temporary continuation resolution through the senate. The 20-day extension passed by the house will have passed before then. The majority leader told President Truman the senate would attempt to work out a permanent law instead of a temporary makeshift.

ATOM BOMB:

Results Are Argued

The wrath of the atomic bomb was unleashed, but costs kept on eating. Pain tears waved their fronds, and birds still flew over Bikini lagoon. To many eye-witnesses the pyrotechnic display was colorful and gorgeous, to others the whole show was a dud. Arguments have already started and will continue for weeks and months, or even years. Is atomic energy so frightful as we supposed? Is the modern battle-wagon still mistress of the seas?

But five ships were sunk, 6 were wrecked, 23 were badly damaged, and possibly all the rest of 73 in the naval fleet bear scars. However, not a capital ship was sunk by the atomic blast, although havoc wrought by the bomb's might was evident on every hand. Fires raged aboard at least eight of the vessels, including one ship two miles from the target center.

Vice Adm. William M. F.

FREIGHT RATES:

Up in Some States

Several Middle West states regulatory commissions have approved new freight rate increases on interstate commerce shipped by the general local subsidiaries of the interstate commerce commission. Kansas and Missouri have passed in effect temporary increases, the same as authorized by the ICC. Nebraska granted increases except on sugar, wheat, beet sugar, flax meal and wet beet pulp.

PEACE:

Parley July 29

Vyschislav M. Molotov, the Soviet foreign minister, finally agreed to a general peace conference, being privately persuaded by Secretary of State Byrnes to stop postponing the actual date. A general peace conference of 21 nations will be held in Paris beginning July 29.

Delegates of the invited powers will assemble in Paris to make peace as they made war. They will sit throughout the month of August to perfect the peace treaties with Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland—all former Axis satellites.

STRIKES:

If Prices Rise

Even if inflation comes, workers must eat. That is the gist of labor unions' comment. "Employers failed to keep their word, and so did the government. We are no longer bound to keep our word not to strike."

Blaming the house and senate for not holding the line on prices, many labor leaders have indicated that if prices go up—and prices are going up—then demands for increases in wages will come. And if those demands aren't met there will be strikes.

HOBBS' BILL:

Restricts Labor

Although he signed the Hobbs bill, which applies heavy federal anti-racketeering penalties to labor unions, President Truman attempted to safeguard legitimate rights of organized labor by a simultaneous message to congress limiting the impact of the law.

The message stated that the President signed the act only on the understanding, asserted by Attorney General Clark, that the law would not molest "the great legislative safeguards which the congress has established for the protection of labor in the exercise of its fundamental rights."

FOURTH OF JULY:

New Republic Born

A crowd of 100,000 packed the greenward of the historic Lunette in Manila on July 4 and faced the grandstand where 2,800 special guests and notables had gathered. Gen. Douglas MacArthur was there; so was Paul V. McNutt, now U. S. ambassador to a new republic.

The occasion was the birth of a new republic, when the Philippine Islands, a territory of the United States, became the Republic of the Philippines. The first president of the new nation is Manuel Roxas, who paid a tribute to the United States.

"We are no longer protected by the mantle of American sovereignty," Roxas warned. "No longer can we look to America to shield us from our follies and excesses."

But in Washington, President Truman said: "The United States stands ready to assist the Philippines in every way possible during the years to come." The Stars and Stripes, which have flown for nearly half a century over the Pacific island group, was hoisted down. The silver-starred flag of the Republic of the Philippines was run up as church bells rang out. A new nation was born on July 4, 1946.

INDIAN FORTS

Throughout the Great Plains region and the western part of the United States are several old frontier posts, or forts, which were built from 50 to 100 years ago during Indian incursions.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has decided to abandon some of these old forts because there's no longer any danger of Indian attacks.

\$2.50 CURE:

Hyperthyroidism

It used to cost \$150 for a surgical operation to cure hyperthyroidism, but there is now a cure costing only \$2.50, contained in a drink of water. That is what Dr. Earle M. Chapman of the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, told the American Medical association meeting in San Francisco recently.

The curative agent is a tiny pinch of radio-iodine, one of the atomic medicines. It is not new, having been used experimentally for years. But the new thing about it is that it has been accepted by doctors of medicine in place of the more expensive and more serious surgical process. Atomic ovens can produce the cyclotron product inexpensively and it should become plentiful shortly, said Dr. Chapman.

TAX RISE:

If Prices Soar

In Washington, John W. Snyder, secretary of the treasury, told a news conference that an increase in tax rates may be asked by the administration next year if there is sharp inflation in prices following the ending of OPA. The additional tax would be levied on individuals and corporations when congress meets after the first of next year.

Mr. Snyder gave that assurance, however, that the administration would propose no new tax levies during 1946.

The U. S. treasury, Mr. Snyder stated, had over 14 billion dollars cash balance, but has temporarily halted its program of retiring the public debt through cash redemption of maturing securities. To redeem these securities now would add to buying pressure. The treasury has taken the step, it was learned, as an anti-inflationary step.

Mr. Snyder clung to his promise, given upon taking office a few weeks ago, that he would "try hard" to balance the 1947 budget. But he added that "we're going to have pretty tough sledding" to achieve the goal because there have been "elements injected into the picture we weren't looking for."

SCRAP PLANES:

Sell for Less

Airplanes cost a lot of money when they are new, but when the government sells the scrap the price is down. For \$3,000,000 worth of scrap war planes the government received apparent high bids totaling \$4,892,155, or some three billion dollars less than cost.

Sale of these scrap planes will virtually clean out such government aircraft, except for another 15 million to 18 million pounds of aluminum scrap now in Hawaii to be sold in August.

The surplus bombers, fighters and other tactical ships sold for scrap are located at five air fields in the United States. The fields will be leased to buyers for \$1 per year while scrapping operations are in progress.

HOMES:

406,000 Started

Wilson W. Wyatt, national housing expediter, is confident that the 1946 goal of 400,000 housing units will be met. He has also reported that 406,000 dwelling units have been started so far this year, this figure representing approximately 34 percent of the goal.

The housing expediter, in his first report to the nation on the housing program, said that "prices for new homes and rentals are still too high to fit the purses of many veterans." He called for the erection of more rental housing and promised that all construction will be carefully inspected to insure both good quality and fair prices.

He strongly implied that unless price controls are restored the veteran, more than anyone else, will be the victim of the housing situation.

CONGRESS:

Tribute to FDR

The late Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt was brave, steadfast and a man who "saw the facts and faced them," said John G. Winant, former ambassador to Great Britain, who spoke at the solemn service on July 1 when President Truman and members of the congress paid tribute to the departed leader's memory.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, FDR's widow, stood severely in black, sat directly behind Mr. Truman. With her were Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy in World War I, her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt.

Winant concluded his tribute with these words: "God give us heart and will to take this nation forward as he meant to take it to a new, more daring future, a new world of peace."

SENATORS:

Higher Paid

A year ago members of the house of representatives voted themselves a \$2,500 annual expense account. At that time the senators refused to give themselves a similar expense account. But they changed their minds about it and recently voted themselves similar auxiliary funds.

Members of both houses of congress get a salary of \$10,000 a year plus secretarial help.

Washington Digest

Few Legislators Authors Of Bills They Introduce

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

A bright young railroad executive who has his cum laude in law from a famed university was sitting with me in Burt's the other day.

Burt's is a sort of greenroom for radio folk and others who move and speak and have their being in what is euphemistically referred to as Washington's Radio center. Inspired (or infuriated) by the presence of so many of the few who say so much to so many, my friend launched forth into a tirade on the responsibility of the publicist.

"You can't play baseball according to football rules," he said, shaking a menacing fist at me, "and that is what Washington officials are doing. You studied political science 30 years ago. I studied it only 20 years ago. And you know perfectly well that the present generation is not following the rules laid down by our founding fathers. You ought to tell the public about it."

"Now maybe the principles of our government are wrong. I am not defending them. But I am saying that we are deserting them. Rule of the majority, a republican form of government operated by the representatives of the people, is a travesty, when legislation is jammed through by minorities. And I mean bureaucrats as well as lobbyists."

This happened when the senate was neck-deep in the final debate over the OPA and my friend claimed congress was revolting against what he called the high pressure methods of the administration. Since the congress was tearing the administration measure to shreds at that moment I pointed out that while it was true that congress was sore at Stabilizer Bowles for what they called propagandizing, the example was not a very good one. So he proceeded to develop his theme with specific references all too familiar to me and my colleagues of the microphone and typewriter.

Town Seethes

With Lobbyists

You, too, are familiar with the power of the "pressure boys" as my friend Kenneth Crawford called them in his revealing book by that name. Crawford estimated there were 6,000 active lobbyists in Washington when World War II started. There are many more now. Speaker Rayburn said the town was "seething" with them.

We all remember the seven-digit sum of money contributed to a campaign fund which came out of the members' dues of one great labor union. True, the head of the union later quarreled with the president whom he had helped elect because the president refused to take his orders. Nevertheless, this example illustrates what "big money" attempts, and sometimes succeeds in doing.

We know, too, that when the entire economy of the country was locked to a dead center by strikes in two essential industries, coal and transportation, and that when the government itself gave orders, those orders were disobeyed. Minorities rule was operating then. Minorities groups nullified the wishes of the duly-elected representatives of the people.

My friend, with all his vehemence, with his allegiance to management, made no claim that the demands of the railroad men, the coal miners, were unjust. He merely said that in order to obtain what they considered justice, the powerful leaders of the organizations to which they belonged were able to play baseball according to football rules—temporarily at least.

The theory that the creation of the laws of the land has been taken from the hands of the elected representatives of the people was put forth by Crawford in "The Pressure Boys" seven years ago when he said: "It is impossible that a single important law enacted in the last 10 years has been written by its congressional sponsor or its nominal author. Administration bills are prepared by New Deal experts in executive departments. Legislation independently inaugurated is almost invariably prepared in the office of a lobbyist. Congress maintains a legislative

drafting service which writes bills for committees, but it seldom is called upon by individual legislators for assistance in writing any minor private bills."

LaFollette Bill

Would Revamp

Thomas Meehlin, writing on this subject in the current Virginia Quarterly Review, touches on the subject of readymade legislation. He tells how a lobby "gets its own staff together and knocks out a bill which the front office would like to see made a law eventually. It then runs the draft over to a large law firm which has one of its members in congress. Although the congressman cannot personally represent the client, the method used in submitting the proposed legislation through the 'body' of the firm takes care of that."

If the lobby is well-organized, it will exploit high-powered publicity from then on out. I am constrained to admit that much in all of these assertions is true. But I would like to mention three hopeful signs on the horizon, minuscule though they may be. Two were measures introduced but not acted upon in this session of congress: They will be presented again and have a good chance of passing.

One is the LaFollette measure for revamping congress, one provision of which increases the technical assistance available to members. The second is a bill introduced by Representative Sabath of Illinois, which provides for an all-inclusive investigation of lobbies. Most congressmen don't like lobbyists and Sabath's bill, as Meehlin admits, was a crystallization of this feeling.

The third indication was a resolution introduced during the OPA fight by Senator Taylor (D. of Idaho) authorizing the publication of a document on how each senator voted on every measure. He said that the people are becoming more aware of their political responsibilities, that politics is no longer solely in the hands of politicians, ward-healers and lobbyists.

Congress is sensitive to the need of a restoration of majority rule; but the only real hope lies within the majority itself. Unfortunately, the giant sleeps.

South Dakotans

See Swearing-In

Two recent visitors to Washington, Mrs. Evelyn Baker and Mrs. James Magee of Custer and Belle Fourche, S. D., can tell their friends back home in the Black Hills region that while they were here they took in three events which might set the tone for all such future events.

The ladies, winners of a radio contest to honor women who did their bit during the war years, visited Washington during the week when three top-drawer government officials, all close friends of Harry Truman, were sworn into new jobs.

The swearing-in of a cabinet officer used to be a rather modest affair. The swearing-in, his family, a few friends, and his office staff, a few of the press, usually gathered in his new office, and the whole affair was over in about the time it takes for bride and groom to say "I do."

True, Fred Vinson and Lewis Schwellenbach did travel to Capitol Hill for their inaugurations as treasury and labor secretaries respectively. But those events occasioned no such hoopla as did the ceremonies which made Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday Washington news one late week in June.

Mrs. Magee and Mrs. Baker and five thousand other spectators, plus the navy band, gathered on the White House lawn to watch Mr. Vinson take over his new office as chief justice of the United States; they saw John Snyder's big moment made bigger when President Truman strolled from the White House to the treasury portico to watch his St. Louis crony take the oath as head of the treasury department; and they observed tall, young-looking John Steelman's swearing-in as reconversion director, a ceremony which took place in the rose garden of the White House.

Having observed these impressive occasions, the Black Hills visitors could appreciate the widely-whispered remark of Undersecretary of Navy John Sullivan (Sullivan got his swearing-in done quietly and traditionally on June 18.) As Sullivan congratulated John Steelman after the rose garden ceremony, he asked, "Well, are you the last of the June brides?"

BARBS... by Baukhage

There are 630 acres of forest land in the United States. Plenty of timber to take to when the prices start to rise.

Earl Browder plans to open a publishing house for Russian books in New York City. Why don't we get some pro-American Russian to open an American book publishing venture in Moscow?

The publicity man for the six stunning Goldwyn girls touring the country to boost the movie "The Kid from Brooklyn" expected the President's daughter to have them to tea. Miss Truman was out of town. I made the patriotic suggestion they go to Annapolis instead. If there had been time to arrange it, I would probably have a navy cross by now.

Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Training Practices

In a recent directive Veterans administration has notified co-operating institutions that it will not interfere with existing practices in recognized schools and training-on-the-job establishments in which veterans are enrolled under educational features of the G. I. Bill.

VA also announced that job training establishments do not have to guarantee veterans work at the end of their training courses regardless of circumstances. Schools and training establishments are required only to submit their usual reports on student attendance and grades of veterans who are enrolled, and VA training officers will obtain their information only from these institutions only if the schools are unable to furnish regular reports.

This directive was issued after some schools expressed the belief that VA training officers might seek to exercise supervision over established schools that have had training courses for years.

"No employer is expected to guarantee a job to a veteran who fails to demonstrate during the course that he will merit employment. Neither is an employer-trainer expected to guarantee a position against unforeseeable circumstances which may arise and make it necessary for him to reduce his force or at least not to expand it," the directive says.

Questions and Answers

Q. Can you explain to me the difference between allotments made by men in the services and family allowances?—Mrs. A. R. B., Bedford, Ind.

A. Any man in the armed services may make an allotment for several purposes (1) for his National Service life insurance, (2) for purchase of war bonds, (3) for his bank account or even for his family, and these allotments are deducted from his pay. However, when a serviceman makes what is called a class F allotment of \$22 per month to be paid his dependents, which is also called an allotment and is deducted from his pay, the government adds \$28 for his wife and \$30 for the first child and \$20 for each additional child. These are called family allowances. Allotments on the part of servicemen are not compulsory although the army urges such allotments be made. However, a wife on allotment and if the request is granted, it is compulsory on the part of the serviceman to make the allotment. Only wives and children may request allotments, parents or other members of the family may not.

Q. My husband was in the navy 38 months and he is entitled to mustering out pay and other G. I. Bill benefits. Would his wife and children be entitled to the mustering out pay of any of it for their support?—Mrs. E. L. J., Guntersville, Ala.

A. Not that I know of. Mustering out pay is given directly to the veteran and so are other payments under the G. I. Bill. Yours is a civil case and you have all the protection of the law for desertion and non-support.

Q. Is there any way a veteran can get paid for the days he loses work on account of disease he caught in the Pacific which causes his hands to break up in water blisters?—Mrs. J. R. D., Chase, Md.

A. There is no way unless he applies for a disability pension. It appears that if his disease was service connected he is eligible to apply for a disability rating and receive medical treatment. Go to your nearest office of the Veterans administration.

Q. Could you please inform me as to whether some agency of our government publishes a mailing list of men in a certain division of the army? If so how could I secure a list of men in the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions?—G. E. H., Bellvar, N. Y.

A. Of course the adjutant general's office has lists of men in every division. However, I know of no agency which publishes the lists for obvious reasons, since they could be used for commercial purposes.

Q. I served with my mother overseas and was honorably discharged. When I was discharged the war was still on and I was not permitted to bring any souvenirs back home during the war. Will the war department give me an army rifle for a souvenir?—C. J. J., Red Springs, W. C.

A. No.

Q. Can you tell me how I can get my husband a dependency discharge?—Mrs. W. C., Clinton, N. C.

A. Such discharges must be initiated by the man in service by application to his commanding officer.

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and be my Love

By PEGGY DERN
WNU RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR. "Alicia Stevenson has been murdered!" The story was all over Pleasant Grove in minutes. Late in the afternoon Tom stopped by to get milk and they talked about Alicia's death. Meg was upset, and involuntarily Tom put his arms around her and called her "darling." That evening Meg and her father sat looking at each other, each remembering that the other was out late the night before. "Did you do it?" she finally asked. "No—did you?" She was stunned. Jim MacTavish suggested they make a bargain: "You forget that I was out of the house—I'll forget you were trying with Tom Fallon." A hot tide of crimson covered Meg.

CHAPTER XI

She caught her breath and could not believe she had spoken, though the words seemed to quiver in letters of fire between them. Her father stiffened with a little jerk. His face was white and hard—and his eyes were veiled, so that she could not guess his thoughts.

For a moment that seemed a century long his eyes met hers, and then he said very softly, "No, my dear—did you?"

"Father!" It was a shocked, incredulous gasp that came scarcely above her breath. "How—how can you even—think—"

Her father lifted his shoulders in a gesture that was not quite a shrug and drawled coolly, "Why not? You seemed perfectly willing to believe I had!"

"Oh, no, Dad." In that breathless moment the endearing diminutive came easily from his tongue. "I didn't think you had—I couldn't ever believe you had—"

"Yet you put the question very easily," he reminded her dryly. "It—it was only that I heard you come in last night—a little after one—"

"A few minutes after you came in, if I remember," said her father calmly, his eyes never leaving her white, ravaged face.

"Suppose we make a bargain, my dear Megan," Her father's voice came softly, low-pitched, scarcely above a whisper, in the tone of one conspirator to another.

"A—bargain, Father?" she managed faintly.

He nodded. "You forget that I was out of the house—I'll forget that you were—trying with Tom Fallon on the Ridge," he said in that gentle, yet somehow terrifying drawl.

A hot tide of crimson poured over her face and reached from the collar of her neat cotton print frock to the very roots of her hair.

"I wasn't—trying with Tom Fallon!" Her mouth twisted with distaste at the thought, and the implication.

"But you did meet him there—"
"Purely by accident!" she flashed. Her father smiled thinly. "I believe you, my dear—though I am a little doubtful as to whether other people would, if it ever became necessary for other people to know of that—er—accidental meeting."

She put her face in her hands for a moment and her father watched her with a curious tenseness.

"But, of course, I can see no reason why anyone save the two of us should know anything about it," he went on smoothly. "Surely if my daughter and I wish to go for a walk in the fresh night air, it is nobody's business but our own. Unfortunately, in a murder investigation a great many seemingly unrelated facts come out. Of course, there's no likelihood that we should be in any way connected with this terrible affair. Neither of us had any motive to want Alicia out of the way—that is, I had none. I hoped to marry her!"

She stared at him, caught by some odd note in his voice. And after a moment he answered the look in her eyes. "Of course if it should become known that you were violently opposed to me marrying her, that you resented the thought of having her here in the house, and had been unable to persuade me to give up my plans to marry her—well—" Once again he lifted his shoulders in that gesture that was not quite a shrug, but that was an effective dismissal.

Megan drew a long, hard breath. "You know I couldn't possibly have—" She set her breath against the sob that clutched at her throat.

"Of course, my dear—I know that you are completely incapable of any such deed of violence!" her father assured her, and there was a warmth in his voice. "But it won't be what I know that will count, Megan—it will be what we can prove—or disprove!"

He let her sit huddled in a heap for a moment as though to think that over. And then he said quietly, "That's why I say there is no reason why anyone should be told that you and I were out of the house—though, unfortunately, not together—for several hours last night!"

"Whom did you think I'd be likely to tell?" she asked him huskily, after a moment in which she fought to pull herself together so that speech was at all possible.

"There will be an inquest, of course," he reminded her. "Undoubtedly so, as her closest neighbors—and I suppose her closest acquaintances—will be called to testify. And if we simply say that we went to bed a little after ten—"

"But that's perjury," she whispered faintly.
Her father's face darkened angrily. "Don't be an idiot! You did not kill her. Neither did I. So what possible difference can it make—if nobody knows that we went for a walk? I'm absolutely positive that I wasn't seen; I feel equally sure you were not. So where's the harm if we protect ourselves in a situation that could easily become very unpleasant?"

She hesitated and he said quietly, "Because, Megan, if it becomes known that you and I were not in bed and asleep—that you were out on the Ridge with Fallon—it's not only going to be extremely unpleasant for you, but it's going to finish him, once and for all. He'll never be able to get another job as a teacher no matter how innocent and accidental your meeting was. People will remember Alicia's little thrust about your spending 'hours together on the Ridge,' and people are good at adding two and two and getting six or seven."

Megan said quietly, "Where were you, Father?"



"Excuse me, huh—but could I talk to you—for a very minutes?"

He sat very still for a moment, his eyes clinging to hers, and she thought he scarcely seemed to breathe. And then he said casually, "I want for a walk."

And as proof that he had had his say on the subject and no intention of speaking again, he got up and left the room.

She couldn't believe that her father had killed Alicia Stevenson. It was an incredible thought; but he had been out of the house, and he was very anxious that no one should know about that. And she thought of herself and Tom Fallon, on the Ridge.

And then she remembered his face tonight and the tone of his voice when that little word "darling" had slipped out—the look in his eyes, naked and poignant and unashamed, the warmth and tenderness in his shaken voice that had been like a shining garment wrapped around her chilled body.

"Oh, no—no—I won't have it like that! I won't be in love with him—I won't!" she wailed, deep in her frightened, stricken mind. But her heart went relentlessly on. "You can't help it! You can't stop it. You didn't ask for it—but you can never deny it! He knows it, too—he feels as you do—you saw it in his eyes, heard it in his voice tonight. You love him and he loves you—and he has a wife who has a greater claim on him than I there were children. Your love can never, never mean anything except heartbreak and self-denial! You know that—but you can't stop loving him! Any more than you can stop breathing!"

The inquest was held the following afternoon in the tickety, nondescript little frame building where the Draft Board met, and it seemed that, except for the few bedridden in the town, everybody was there.

Everybody, that is, except Megan and her father. For contrary to Jim's uneasy fear, neither he nor Megan had been called to appear. Little Betty Hendrix, Bill Logan, Mrs. Stuart, and a few of the others who had been first on the scene had been called. Megan did not quite know whether to be more relieved, or more frightened that neither she nor her father had received orders to appear. But she had firmly declined Mrs. Stuart's hearty invitation that she go, anyway.

Megan made herself keep busy throughout a day that seemed agonizing. When Annie put midday dinner beside Megan and asked, a faint uneasiness in her voice, "Miss Meggie, is Miss Larry comin' tomorrow night?"

"I suppose so, Annie," Megan answered, and quivered a little inside at the thought of facing Laurence

with the thing that was in her heart; the thing that had been there—who could say how long?—but whose presence she had not discovered until under the shock of Alicia's death.

"I like to talk to him, Miss Meggie—ef yo' think he ain' comin' any-how, how 'bout yo' calling him up and askin' him to? So I could talk to him?" Annie was grave-eyed and portentous.

Megan, jerked out of her unhappy abstraction by Annie's tone, looked up at her curiously.

"Why, Annie, what's wrong? Why do you want to talk to Mr. Larry?" she asked, puzzled.

Annie drew herself up a little and there was a gentle, yet implacable dignity about her as she said firmly, "It's a private matter, Miss Meggie—but it's powerful important. Yo' call him for me!"

"Yes, of course, Annie," Megan answered and Annie thanked her and went out of the room, padding softly in the heelless felt slippers that she wore to "essee" her feet.

But Megan did not have to call Laurence, for at about four o'clock he came down the road and turned in at the gate grinning at her warmly and happily.

"I came over with the coroner and some of the county officers," he told her cheerfully, dropping down on the steps at her feet and baring his head to the soft wind. "Pleasant Grove's certainly getting her name in the papers. There was a newspaper correspondent for one of the Atlanta papers at the inquest."

Megan asked, after a moment, "What—that did the inquest find—"

"Death by means of a sharp instrument at the hands of a party or parties unknown," answered Laurence, looking up at her white, drawn face with surprise. "Oh look here, darling, I had an idea you were such a close friend of hers."

"I—wasn't, really," admitted Megan. "But I knew her and—it's been a shock—"

"Of course," said Larry gently. He took her hand in his and held it closely. "We won't talk about it—"

"Yes!" said Megan so sharply that Laurence turned surprised eyes upon her. Megan managed a faint smile and said, "I—I really want to know—whatever they could learn—"

"Well, it wasn't much," said Laurence. "No trace of the weapon, a knife or a dagger of some sort. No trace of robbery or anything of that kind. The girl at the bank said she had cashed her usual monthly income check for fifty dollars, a few days ago, and her purse was found with more than thirty dollars in it. They feel sure that if she had surprised a burglar at work, he would not have left the purse. They believe that she was killed by someone she knew—or at least, someone she was not afraid of. There were no signs of a struggle in the place."

Megan sat very still, her hands locked tightly in her lap.

Killed by someone she knew! Someone she was not afraid of!

"There was one sensation," said Laurence after a moment, not looking at Megan. His eyes were on the garden, where, despite the fact that it was almost Christmas, a few late gladioli and marigolds were still in bloom and the chrysanthemums were great shaggy things of glowing beauty. "That was when the telegram from her husband arrived—"

"Her—husband?" she repeated incredulously.

Laurence nodded. "That seemed as much of a shock to everybody there as it is to you," he told her. "But it seems that when the detectives were going through her papers yesterday they found that she had a husband and that he was the one who was sending her fifty dollars a month. They wired him and the answer was brought to the inquest this afternoon. The husband is somewhere in the west, but he's flying east to claim the body. Should be here tomorrow or next day, they thought."

"But she was a widow!" Megan protested, dazedly.

"Apparently not," said Laurence, looking up as Annie appeared behind the screen door that led into the hall. "Hello, Annie—how about putting another plate on the table and letting me stay for supper?"

"Yeessuh, Miss Larry—us sho' be glad to," she assured him, beaming, and then asked uneasily, "Excuse me, huh—but could I talk to you—for a few minutes?"

Laurence looked surprised, but got to his feet.

"Of course, Annie—don't tell me you want to divorce Amos, after all these years!" he laughed, excusing himself to Megan as he moved towards the screen door which Annie held open for him.

"I ain't suah, Miss Larry, dat I ain't gwine git rid o' dat shifless, no-count nigger, sho' nuff!" she assured him darkly as she led the way to the kitchen.

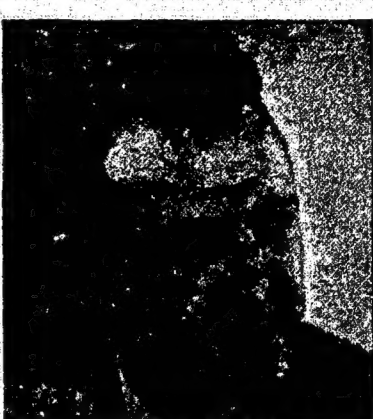
Megan got up from the chair where she had been sitting for more than an hour. In the late afternoon, the sunlight had been warm and pleasant here, but with the coming of dusk, a chill little wind got up and tipped through the trees, and she went into the living room, where she built up the fire, making it break and cheerful.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union,
By VIRGINIA VALE

WHEN the NBC "Grand Ole Opry" program recently originated from a colorful old showboat as it sailed down the Cumberland river from Nashville, Tenn., it was the first time a network air show had emanated from a moving showboat, the first time a group of newspaper and magazine people had ever been on one, (we were down there for the event) and the first time Announcer Louie Buck



RED FOLEY

ever had mike fright. "Red Foley, Whitley Ford, Minnie Pearl and all the others were having such a big time that I was afraid they'd be carried away and miss a cue," said he. "I was afraid to announce anybody's next number for fear he wouldn't make it to the mike in time."

Lon McCallister, who hardly knows one musical note from another, has been driving everybody else on the "No Trespassing" set nuts. He's taking violin lessons in his dressing room between scenes, learning to play five old-time melodies for his next picture, "Bob, Son of Battle"; the rest of the cast, which is headed by Edward G. Robinson, wished that he'd taken up something quiet, like training fleas.

"Bulldog Drummond" is returning to the screen, his first appearance since 1939, when Paramount did "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police," with John Howard as the star. That was the seventh of a series; John Barrymore and Ray Milland had appeared as "Drummond" for Paramount, and way back in 1929 Edward Colman had originated the character for Samuel Goldwyn. In England, John Lodge did him in 1937. Now we're to have "Bulldog Drummond at Bay," produced by Venture Pictures, a Columbia producing unit; two of the series will be made this year.

Time was when the lively ladies of the films weren't supposed to have a brain beneath their curls. No matter how smart they were, press agents pictured them as beautiful but sort of dumb. But now the girls don't care who knows that they not only act in pictures, but have a financial interest in them. Hedy Lamarr became a producer with "The Strange Woman"; Bette Davis is credited with "The Sign of the Cross"; Ingrid Bergman is credited as producing "Arch of Triumph," and Joan Bennett is producing chief of Diana Productions.

Lanny Ross has been identified with "Moonlight and Roses" since 1928, but after he was demobilized from General MacArthur's special staff and returned to broadcasting, he wanted to drop the song. In came several thousand protests, so it's still his theme song.

You'll see Joe Yule, Mickey Rooney's father, as "Jiggs" in "Blonding Up Father," for Monogram. He and George McManus, who draws the famous comic strip, were both considered for the role, but McManus withdrew "for personal reasons."

As a Broadway star Jack Arthur was originally engaged for a singing-acting part in "Grand Central Station"; then he was kept as narrator of the show. He is the only stage performer of the hundreds who've worked on the program to win a permanent berth.

One of the biggest of all radio acting plums right now is the "Nikki" role on the CBS Ellery Queen show. Gertrude Warner is leaving to get married, and "Nikki" will be written out of the script until the middle of July, when someone else takes over.

ODDS AND ENDS—Dennis O'Keefe and Marguerite Chapman have been set for starring roles in "Mr. District Attorney," the Columbia film based on the popular radio show. . . . Judy Canova returns to the air August 31. . . . Bette Davis has asked her fans not to send her gifts for her birthday, but to donate the money to making up food packages for Europe's starving children. . . . Peggy Ann Garner gets her first grownup role in "Rob, Son of Battle." . . . Samuel Goldwyn is gathering a new troupe of Goldwyn Girls to follow their appearance in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" with a tour of South America.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. When was the Gregorian calendar introduced?
2. Does the flying fish actually fly?
3. The United States has awarded how many Congressional Medals of Honor for heroic action during the war?
4. Will a bullet fired horizontally reach the ground as quickly as one dropped from the same height?
5. William Wordsworth was poet-laureate of England 7 years Did he write any poetry during that period?
6. What is the crime record for the average day in the U. S.?
7. What was the purpose of the round table at which King Arthur's knights sat?
8. What does the existence of the sphinx and pyramids prove to modern science?
9. Where is a dam three times greater than Grand Coulee and Shasta dams combined being planned?

The Answers

1. In 1582 by Pope Gregory XIII
2. No; the hatchet fish is the only fish that flies.
3. It has awarded 406 medals.
4. Yes, because of the equal pull of gravity.
5. Not a line.
6. There are 12 accidental killings, 18 murders, 31 rapes, 16 aggravated assaults, 149 robberies 662 cars stolen, 881 places burglarized and 2,371 other thefts.
7. To indicate that they were equal, no one sitting at the "head."
8. It gives credence to all the "Seven Wonders of the World," which, owing to their destruction might otherwise seem mythological.
9. A billion dollar dam has been proposed to span the Yangtze gorge about 300 miles east of Chungking.

Not to Be Stopped!

A gushing matron approaches James Cagney, the movie star, and tries to tell him on the movie possibilities of her offspring. After extolling her daughter's virtue she added that she was "such a sweet, lovely little thing."

Cagney saw this as a convenient way out and explained that he rather went in for the rough and ready stuff on the screen and that her daughter would be out of place in such an environment. "Your daughter," he concluded pouring on the oil, "has such pure fine qualities."

"Oh," said the lady unabashed "I am sure something could be done about that. You do so many wonderful things in Hollywood!"

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"Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as Heels next time you have your shoes repaired."
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BUILD UP RED BLOOD
If you lack BLOOD-IRON
You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia—that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. Buy Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all druggists.

Duplicate

The Oxford County Citizen
The Bethel News 1905
The Rumford Citizen, 1906
Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100
Carl L. Brown, Publisher

LOOKING AHEAD
GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Hartley College, Stry, Atlanta

Undulant Socialism

A sick republic, like a human invalid, passes through a crisis in the course of almost any protracted illness. After the crisis, the patient rallies toward recovery or sinks with alarming haste toward the end. Whatever is to be done after a crisis must be accomplished with dispatch, or it is too late. The English government passed through a crisis approximately a year ago. Since England's current administration proclaimed itself owner and operator of the coal mines, Britain has been viewed popularly as Socialistic—one of the collectivist nations. Not all the individuals in the Empire are socialists. Large elements are not. But this large minority is being forgotten. Coal is being drawn. The crisis is over and England has gone left.

A Long Time Dead.
There is something strangely final about it when a free people turns its course toward State Socialism. Liberty never comes back without a revolution and then it's not the same. Such is the testimony of recorded history. Industrially, England is a coal country and private enterprise lost its last stronghold on the enchanted island when King Coal surrendered.

Now the current that prostrated John Bull has been communicated to Uncle Sam. The symptoms are unmistakable as undulant fever: wave upon wave of collectivist power, with a show of growing intensity. The government has taken over our coalmines from their owners because of work stoppages through strikes—strikes by the best paid group of mine workers in earth.

Here's the Pattern
I think perhaps the workers ought to have had an increase in pay, which they no doubt could have obtained without striking. Nevertheless, they struck and government took over the business long enough, at least, to close a new contract giving an increase of \$1.05 a day per man and a royalty of 3c a ton on coal to give their union a "wellfare" fund. The new "wellfare" fund has no relation to the union's sick and accident fund, already large.

The new contract will raise the price of coal 25c to 30c a ton and build up the "wellfare" fund at the rate of 25 million dollars a year. The Senate has approved the executive department's right to impose this contract on the mine owners when they take their property back. This is an attack of the undulant socialism.

Works Like This:
Government can now control the cost of coal to the owner of a mine. By fixing labor's wage, a ruler can make coal production cost whatever suits his fancy. Government already controls the price of coal to the consumer through the workings of the OPA. The neck of the coal industry is in a legal noose and government has the power to choke it to death at will—that, or take it over entirely.

With the annexation of Congress, which I hope never comes, federal officials can do to any industry what they are doing to coal. Each assault on freedom will be one more attack of the dread disease, undulant socialism. It works like the fever which, scientific men say, can be cured in rare instances if vigorous treatment is begun in the early stages.

HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Mrs. Marion Harrison returned to the Hanover Community Hospital Saturday of last week for the treatment.

There was a meeting of the camp officers at Morris's Lodge, Shick's Lane, Saturday night with a good attendance.

Mrs. Marya Twitchell and Howard Taylor of Portland came Sunday to spend some time at their camp at Howard's Lake.

A death returned early in the week to the home in Slaty, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hastings, Bethel, were callers in town Sunday.

Mrs. Nina Clark, Margie Thomas, Jennie Ricket and Florence Leonard of Andover were callers in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roundline and son Harry, Dover, N. H., were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings.

ONE BONUS IS ENOUGH

(Christian Science Monitor)

Terminal leave pay for enlisted men seems sure to pass Congress. Although it will cost the United States plenty there seems little ground for argument against its justice. And from another angle enlisted men have the same reasons to need a fund to help bridge the period of readjustment as have officers.

But it should not be lost sight of that terminal leave pay and the severance pay granted to all below the rank of major together fulfill all the purposes of a bonus, and the average ex-serviceman will have received respectable amount. There will come a time, however, when veteran pressure groups and Congressmen cater for their support will say, "But the boys must have a bonus," as though it were something wrongly forgotten.

Then it will be the time to remember: Every dollar for another bonus makes it that much harder to provide for those thousands who by reason of war-caused handicaps will need the help of their country men for years to come.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Funeral services for Lawrence Whitman held from the J. W. Andrews Funeral Home, Sunday afternoon at 2 P. M. Eleanor D. Forbes, pastor of the Universalist church, officiated. Bearers were: George Gardner, Harold Wagner, Ray Buck, Ellsworth Curtis, Gerald Day and Arthur Baker. Those attending from out of town were: Arthur Pulkkinen, Helron; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pulkkinen, Helron; Will Pulkkinen, Helron; Kate Whitman, South Paris; Alice Whitman, Bangor; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Holm, Bryant Pond; Mr. and Mrs. Albest Hines, Bryant Pond; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Whitman, Bryant Pond; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Green, Bryant Pond; Donald Myerson, West Sumner.

Interment was at Wayside Cemetery, West Paris.

Rev. Eleanor D. Forbes, Mrs. Lydia Larr, Mrs. Lettie Brooks and Ruth Larr went Monday to Ferry Beach summer school. Harold Gammon conveyed them by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan, Mrs. Ella Day and Eleanor D. Forbes went to call on Mrs. Ella Nicholson Friday. She is at Mrs. Hilda Lunde's Nursing Home, Norway and to improve.

Funeral services were taken to the M. H. hospital Saturday.

Members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church at South Woodstock joined in the convention held at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Auburn, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Those attending were: Mr. Almer Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Thibault and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Henson, Pauline Thibault, Mrs. Wilma Hendrichsen, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nelson and family, Miss Irma Kennison, Mrs. Arthur Dixon, Mrs. Gerald Kennison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Littlehale, Mrs. Helen Poland and family, Phyllis and Janet Silver, Phyllis Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Appleby and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lantry Shaw and grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mann of Portland have moved to the home of Mr. grandmother, Mrs. Geneva Tuell recently.

Scandalogists in a single year have recorded as many as 2500 earthquakes in the South American republic of Chile.

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THE AMERICAN WAY

MASTER MINDS

By George Peck

There are two distinct schools of opinion about the late Franklin D. Roosevelt — eastern bordering on reverence, or dislike bordering on hatred. There seems to be no middle ground; one either cherishes or disdains his memory. But whether you loved him or hated him, he said certain things in a radio speech on March 2, 1936, which should be repeated over and over, and to which even his avowed enemy must agree. At that time he was Governor of New York State, perhaps dreaming of some day being President, but not really expecting to take up his residence at the White House. Said Mr. Roosevelt:

"The doctrine of regulation and legislation by MASTER MINDS in whose judgment and will all the people may gladly and quietly acquiesce, has been too glaringly apparent these last ten years. Were it possible to find Master Minds so unselfish; so willing to decide unhesitatingly against their own personal interests or private prejudices; men almost god-like in their ability to hold the scales of justice with an even hand — such a government might be to the interests of the country, but there are none such in our political horizon and we cannot expect a complete reversal of all the teachings of history."

He declared that the Federal Government has no power whatever under the Constitution over "the conduct of public utilities, of banks, of insurance, of business, of agriculture, of education, of social welfare, and of a dozen other important features. IN THESE WASHINGTON MUST NOT BE ENCOURAGED TO INTERFERE."

And then he solemnly warned his listeners that if they should ever let the Federal Government set power over such matters as these, "would inevitably result at some future time in a dissolution of the Union itself." As to States' Rights he said: "The preservation of this home rule by the States is not a cry of jealous Communitarianism asserting their own aggrandizement at the expense of sister States. It is a fundamental necessity if we are to maintain a truly united country."

"Now, to bring about a government by oligarchy masquerading as democracy, it is fundamentally essential that practically all authority and control be centralized in our National Government. The individual sovereignty of our States must first be destroyed, except in those minor matters of legislation."

"We are aware from the danger of any such departure from the principles on which the country was founded just so long as the individual home rule of the States is maintained."

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ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and vicinity
Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Mrs. A. E. Cooper of Milton, Mass., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews before going to her camp at Papoose Pond.

The Leighton children are having the mumps.

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and vicinity
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Kathleen Norris Says:

That Too Late Feeling

Dei Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Older persons try to advise hot-headed youth; it is the tragedy of all the generations that hot-headed youth never will listen."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IF A GIRL could only see things now as she'll surely—surely—surely see them a few years from now! wails Rosamond's mother. "The man admits to 47; Rosamond is almost 18. She says she will be married on her birthday. He has been married before; he has sons older than she is; he must depend on her small fortune, for he has none of his own, and no job, and yet she is completely infatuated with him, and nothing her grandmother and I can say is of any use."

Well, poor Rosamond must be left to her fate, if she feels like that, and allowed to ruin her life in her own way. We parents can't save our children from their follies. If love and advice and example have no effect, then sometimes they have to be allowed to go over the whiplow and swim to shore afterward as best they may.

But I'd like to know more of Rosamond's background, and satisfy my suspicion that something was lacking in her training, that she can be so utterly beyond influence and control now. Where did her mother fall her? Somewhere, you may be very sure.

As for seeing things in youth as we see them a few years later—how different this world would be if we could! How many miserable young mistakes would be avoided, how much we could save ourselves! Older persons try to advise hot-headed youth; it is the tragedy of all the generations in turn that hot-headed youth never will listen.

Now Wanda Baby Back.

Marie Louise, a college girl in our town, went on certain free-and-easy house-parties a few years ago and did "what all the others did."

In other words she entered into a love-affair with a man she hardly knew and didn't care about particularly. The result was a heartbroken family in Minnesota, to which she returned in disgrace, and a small baby's concealed arrival and hasty disposition for adoption. The girl married, discovered that she could not have more children, and went to the town where her child lived. She saw a small, fairy-like little girl with a wistful, searching little face. The neighbors said that her foster-parents weren't too kind to her. And the mother was helpless! She came back home, as she had come in the beginning, to reproach me for having advised adoption. And yet adoption, in these cases, certainly gives a baby a better chance than to be raised by an unmarried mother and marked with the still inescapable stigma of illegitimacy.

This was the girl who told me that irregular sex relations in her school days didn't concern anyone but herself!

Then there is Betty, another childless young mother, who had a silly quarrel with her brother, when they were young. Just a few hot words about the girl he loved, and eventually married, and there was a barrier between them forever. Pride on neither side would break down, and can't break down, even now, when they need each other so. For Jim has been widowed, and has two small girls to raise, and Betty lost her husband in the war, and is hungry for maternal cares. Just a phrase of apology and regret would have ended this, 10 years ago! Brother and sister don't know each other now.

But Marie Louise and Betty

RASH, WILLFUL ACTS

Few people like to take advice. This is particularly true of the young and headstrong. A girl who thinks she knows better than anyone else cannot be reasoned with; sometimes there is nothing to do but to stand aside and let her go through with her foolish plans.

Miss Norris tells of an 18-year-old girl who is determined to marry a man 47 years old, with two grown sons. He has no job, nor any income. It is hard to see why she is so infatuated with this middle-aged man, but so she is. Nothing her mother or grandmother can say has any influence on her. It is obvious to everyone that Rosamond is in for a heartbreaking experience.

Many other foolish, willful people are suffering needlessly, continues Miss Norris, because of stubborn pride. For instance, a woman quarreled with her brother years ago. She is now a widow, and her brother a widower. He has two small children. This brother and sister would like to help each other, but pride stands in the way. Quarrels over wills divide many families. The occasions for flare-ups are numerous, and long-standing feuds develop all too often from trivial circumstances.

On the other hand, concludes Miss Norris, everyone has frequent opportunities to make amends for the harmful acts of life by little deeds of kindness and thoughtfulness.

aren't the only ones. Which one of us doesn't look back at some foolishness, some indiscretion, some mistake of youth with bitter regret? Just to have been ordinarily polite to mother, as she worried and pleaded. Just to have gone back that evening, and surprised dad by spending an hour beside his sick-bed, rewriting to him. Just not to have written that angry letter. Just not to have cultivated that dangerous friendship, against everyone's advice. Just to have forgiven and forgotten the unintentional slight, or the accidentally overheard criticism. To have made less of the tangible thing—Grandma's opal bracelet—or Aunt Lizzy's Canton set—and more of the spirit of giving and sharing.

It is a strange heart indeed that does not remember scores of these omissions and stupidities, some of them seemingly slight, some of them affecting our whole lives.

But what we must also remember, in hours of compunction and remorse, is that all about us are other opportunities for kindness and thoughtfulness, chances to save ourselves fresh reason for regret in the years to come. Sometimes I fancy that generosity today actually wipes out those old mistakes, and that to have learned the lesson is more important than the painful way in which we had to learn it. To say "I was wrong, and that that is past. I start from here to go right," is to have mastered a very important mystical secret. There is no blunder, stupidity, sin of youth that may not be wiped out and forgotten; and, if we will have it so, may not be turned from loss into gain.

Prickly Heat Killer

The Australian town of Moosaga has a memorial to an insect. This is the Cactoblastis Memorial hall built by farmers to honor the tiny insects which freed thousands of rich acres from prickly pear.

The weed from North and South America had a strange hold on 30 million acres of Australian land by 1935. In the Argentine, Australian scientists tracked down the Cactoblastis cactarium insect. Within seven years the last big belt of prickly pears in Queensland has gone.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Vegetable	Preparation Required	Hot Water Bath Min.	Pressure Cooker Min.	Pressure Cooker Lbs.
Asparagus	Wash, precook 3 minutes, pack	180	40	10
Beans—(String, Wax)	Wash, string, cut or leave whole; precook 5 minutes	180	40	10
Beans, Lima	Shell, grade, wash; precook 5 minutes, then pack	180	55	10
Beets	Wash, retain stem; cook 15 min., slip skins, pack	120	40	10
Cabbage, Brussels Sprouts	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 5 minutes, add fresh water	120	40	10
Carrots	Wash, peel; precook 5 minutes, pack hot	120	35	10
Cauliflower	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 5 minutes, pack	150	35	10
Corn on Cob	Remove husk; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
Corn	Cut from cob; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
Greens	Wash, steam to wilt, pack loosely	180	60	10
Parsnips	Wash, pare; precook 5 minutes, pack	90	35	10
Turnips	Wash, pare; precook 5 minutes, pack	90	35	10
Peas	Shell, grade (use young); precook 3 min., pack loosely	180	60	10
Pumpkin	Cut in pieces, steam or bake until tender, pack	180	60	10
Squash	Pack cold, add salt, no water	30		

Chart Your Vegetable Canning Course (See Recipes Below)

Home-Canned Vegetables

Yes, that canning season has come around again. Gardens all over the country are bursting and blooming with their bounty of peas, corn, green beans, beets, carrots and greens. It's time to stop being the proverbial grasshopper and become the busy ant who wisely laid in provisions for the winter.

Well-laden shelves give a wonderful feeling of plenty when the earth becomes bare and unproductive. You can simply go down to your canning cellar and select the vegetables that go best with the meal. There's particular joy in this if you've raised them yourself and watched them grow by degrees, but even if you haven't done your own gardening, you'll enjoy those hand-picked foods.

What Is Processing?

When we speak of canning vegetables, we often use the word processing. This simply means that you can the food, placing it in sterile jars and apply a high enough temperature to kill the micro-organisms and then seal the jars so no more can get in.

If you're new at this canning business, remember these two important points: get produce as fresh as possible (this is where having a garden of your own helps so much) and trying to observe to the letter the rule of getting the vegetables from garden to can in two hours. Rule No. 2 is to have all your equipment ready so that there will be no time lost once you start the vegetables on their way to the jars.

Essential Equipment

You will need these pieces of equipment to make your canning program run as smoothly as possible: clean jars with caps, tongs with which to remove the jars from the canner; towels; newspapers, a large kettle for pre-cooking the vegetables, spoons, small paring knife, pot holders, and of course the canner, preferably a pressure cooker. You may also find a tunnel essential, and it's nice to have a teakettle with a spout so that you can pour hot water into the jars after they are filled.

The day before you actually decide to do your canning check over the above equipment list and see that everything is laid out and ready. The jars should be checked for nicks and cracks by running a

LYNN CHAMBERS

Make canning time run smoothly. Have the jars ready by figuring as closely as possible the number you will need for the amount of fresh vegetables you use. These amounts of fresh vegetables give approximately 1 quart of canned produce:

4 pounds of asparagus; 2½ pounds beets (whole); 2½ pounds of carrots; corn (cut from the cob), 8 ears; 6 pounds of greens; 4 quarts unshelled lima beans; 4 pounds green beans; 3 pounds of string beans; 2½ to 3 pounds of tomatoes; 4 pounds of tomatoes (for juice).

After filling jars, always run a spatula down the sides of the jar to eliminate air bubbles.

Use large pans of water and colanders to make washing and preparing the vegetables easy for canning.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Liver Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Bran Muffins
Hearts of Lettuce Salad
Blueberry Crisp Beverage

finger over the top edge, and then washed in hot soapy suds and rinsed in clear hot water.

Pressure Cooker Desirable

Although the time table at the top of the column gives time for processing in the hot water bath, it should be remembered that the pressure cooker is the only method accepted by most authorities including the department of agriculture. Why is this, you ask?

First of all, there is danger of botulism in foods that are not properly processed. This particular type of poisoning comes from the soil, and when present in the food and not destroyed by processing, they produce a toxin which is a deadly poison. A pressure canner is regarded as the only means of providing temperatures high enough to kill the botulinus bacteria.

You may also ask why the pressure canner is recommended for vegetables and not considered essential (though it is desirable) for tomatoes and fruits. The answer is that vegetables, and also meats and fish belong to the non-acid group. In acid foods, the bacteria can be killed in a reasonably short length of time by boiling-water bath temperature. But in non-acid foods, much higher temperatures, as you get in the pressure cooker, are necessary.

Use of Pressure Cooker

Prepare the raw vegetable as directed on the chart given at the top of this column. Pre-cook vegetables to al dente. What to do with what and make a more attractive pack. Save the cooking liquid to fill the jars. Allow head space of about 1 inch at the top of each jar except in the case of corn, peas and shell beans which need 1 inch because they swell more during cooking. Also add salt if desired, about 1 teaspoon to each quart.

Pour boiling water into canner to a level of about 2 inches, or follow manufacturer's directions. Seal or partially seal the covers on the jars, then place them on rack in pressure canner.

Adjust cover of canner and faster tightly with clamps. Leave the petcock open until a jet of steam comes from it for 7 minutes. Check to see that no steam escapes from anywhere else except the petcock. Then close the petcock and allow the pressure to rise to designated temperature. Then, and only then, begin to count your processing time, checking often to see that the temperature does not fluctuate. When processing is finished, turn off the heat and let the pressure gauge come down to zero. Open petcock gradually, remove lid away from you and set jars on several thick newspapers, away from a draft.

Never taste home canned vegetables which you think may be spoiled. Your sense of smell is the best guide in telling you if the vegetables are good or not.

If you are still using the hot-water bath for processing, follow the cooking times as directed, and always boil the vegetables in an open sauce pan for 10 minutes before testing or using when ready to serve.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Pretty Scalloped Date Dress Tot's Dress Is Simple to Make



8036

11-18

Yoke Frock for Tot

THIS gay little yoked frock is as sweet as can be, and makes easy sewing for the beginner because it's cut all in one piece. Use a pretty all-over flower print and trim with bright harmonizing ribbon. Panties to match. She'll adore this cool, summery set.

Pattern No. 1514 is for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, dress, 1½ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; ¾ yard; 2½ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

Pattern No. 8036 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 3½ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

AROUND THE HOUSE

Allow anti-perspirants and beauty preparations five or ten minutes to dry before putting on your clothes. Apply cream only in the amount your skin can absorb and massage it in thoroughly until no greasy excess remains. Safeguards your clothes against stain.

In making coffee, tea or chocolate to be served iced, double the strength to allow for the ice used in cooling.

Tests show that rinse water about as hot as the wash water will remove soap and loosen dirt more easily.

Try using a potato masher to cream butter and sugar for a cake. The wooden kind is especially good for this purpose.

Place the screen door hook on the door casing instead of on the screen and it won't hop in the way.

After flowering plants have faded and been removed from piazza boxes, fill boxes with small growing evergreens or pin boughs.

Discuss "cycles of epidemics" in the June issue of Hospitals magazine, an official publication of the American Hospital Association.

Dr. Farran said such theorizing had no scientific basis but was founded on resumptive evidence, adding:

"Many observers have theorized that as an epidemic spreads through the community, it reduces the number of susceptible individuals to a point where the epidemic can no longer maintain itself. Until a few group of potential victims grow up, which may be from four to six years, that community should be as vulnerable to attack."

Dr. Farran said there was danger in "relying too strongly on this theory" since recently exposed cases may be "dulled into a feeling of false security" while localities which have been free of the disease for several years "may become unduly alarmed."

"The safest procedure by far," he added, "is for all communities to prepare for epidemics."

Dr. Farran's article in the AHA magazine was one of 10 on infantile paralysis timed to reach more than 3,500 member hospitals throughout the country before onset of the polio epidemic season, usually ranging from late June to September.

The other articles provide information on methods of treatment, organization of community resources, the key position of the general hospital in the over-all care of poliomyelitis patients, and the role of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in financing polio treatment at general hospitals.

Dr. Farran said that all communities should inventory their facilities

Matches which can be submerged in water for four hours and still light have been announced by U. S. match company. It is stated the matches will withstand insurmountable drenchings and still function, and will be a boon to farmers, hunters, fishermen and others who often get caught in showers.

These water-resistant matches were developed during the war to

WHAT GOES UP—?

Land

Released by WNU.

Speculative ownership of land becoming the "No. 1 enemy" of future farm prosperity? Are land prices due to tumble as they did after World War I? Will the cost of land go so high that the farmer cannot make a profit? These are questions that are being asked from California to Maine.

Land prices have already soared 50 per cent above the 1935-39 average. They are approaching the levels that followed World War I. Many bankers are frankly worried lest the crash and deflation of the early 1920s be repeated. Government figures show farm land prices during World War II more than doubled in Indiana, North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Colorado and Wyoming.

Increases of more than 90 per cent have been recorded in Ohio, Michigan, Georgia, Mississippi, Kansas and Montana. For the country as a whole, farm real estate values have jumped 13 per cent in the past year.

From the beginning of World War II the inflation peak in 1920, land prices jumped 70 per cent. Prices at the start of World War II were more than 1914, but the increase this time is already 71 per cent, although the actual prices are yet at the 1920 peak.

Higher Land, Less Profit.

Farm sales are continuing at the high level they attained during 1945. A number of farms resold after limited period of ownership has increased, indicating speculation. Farmers who have a "yen" to acquire additional acreage, says a statement by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, should bear in mind that the higher the cost of land goes, the harder it is to show a profit, even at present prices received for crops.

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INFANTILE PARALYSIS

No Commu From Polio

Areas that have been free of infantile paralysis outbreaks for a number of years may be more vulnerable to the disease than those with recent epidemic experience, Thomas Farran, surgeon general of the U. S. public health service, recently stated.

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"She reached in distress."

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
MUSCULAR ACHES
STIFF JOINTS • THROB MUSCLES • SPRAINS • STRAINS • BRUISES
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

WHAT GOES UP—

Land Prices Soar

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"With sons home from the war and with more and better farm machinery in immediate prospect, many farmers figure it would be a profitable move to work much more land than heretofore," the statement points out. "If they will remember the bitter aftermath of World War I's land boom, when food prices were even higher than they are today, they will see the hazards of such a move."

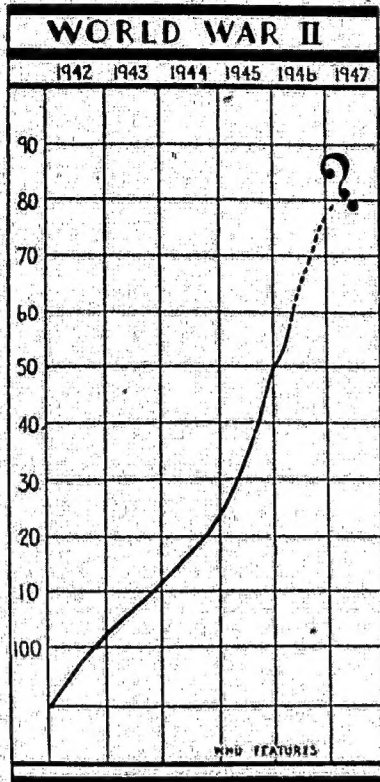
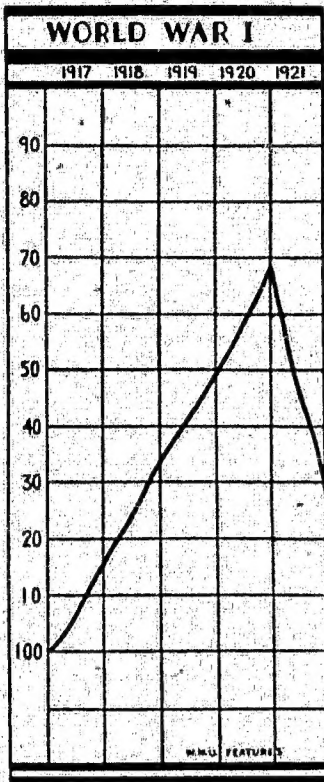
Sooner or later the present world food emergency will be solved and the mammoth demand for American food products will end. Then American farmers will have to compete in world markets. The only way they can do this successfully is to produce crops at a lower cost per unit. In such a program, the steady use of fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash will be a major factor. More bushels per acre can, and will, mean more food from less land.

Increase Yields, Not Acres.

"The wise farmer will be the one who does not buy more land, but who increases the crop-yielding capacity of his present acreage by soil improvement measures. He will study the most practical uses of plant food. He will consult agronomists at state college and agricultural stations for the most effective methods of fertilizer application, the analyses best suited to his particular soil and crop conditions and the quantities to use."

This advice to farmers to improve their present holdings rather than to acquire greater acreage, was corroborated by the committee on farm land prices of the American Bankers association which urged member banks to admonish would-be farm buyers "go slow," to discourage borrowing to speculate in farm lands, and to tell veterans of "the hazards inherent in excessive land prices."

"Country bankers," a committee spokesman said, "are fully cognizant of the dangers inherent in the present farm land price situation. They are urging farm owners now to reduce their debt and to plan savings for farm improvement during these years of high income, because when conditions return to normal and American agriculture is in competition with other countries for world markets, it is probable that farm earnings will not support prices at current levels."



LAND PRICES . . . Went up during and after World War I—and then came tumbling down. Prices have not gone as high in World War II as before, but they are soaring. These charts show same trend as in 1914 to 1920.

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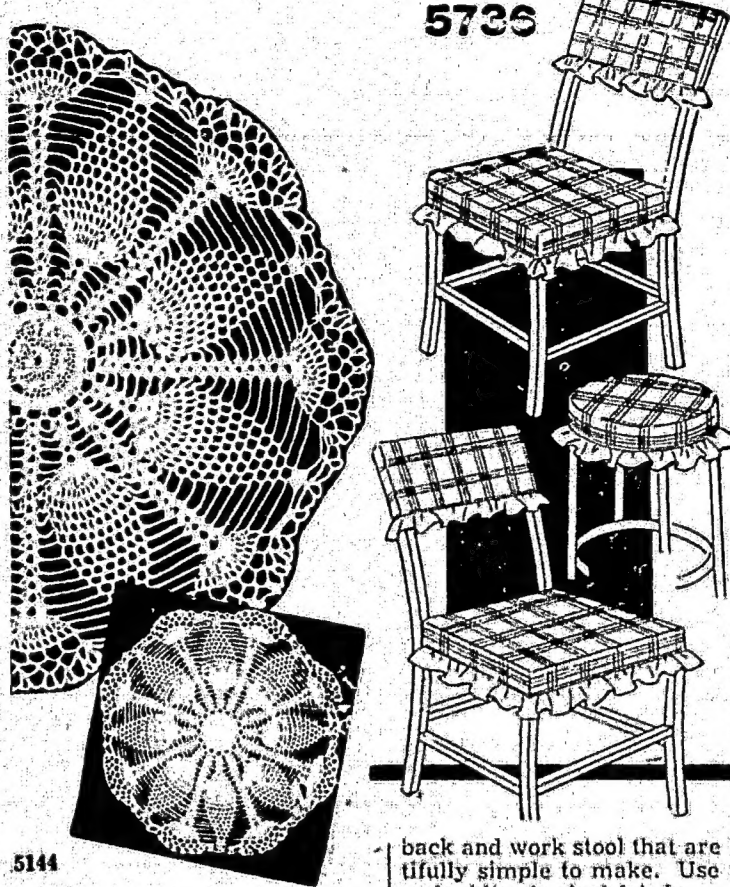
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Pineapple Doily for Crocheters Chair Set to Brighten Kitchen



YOU'LL find this handsome "pineapple" doily a joy to crochet. It measures 15 inches in diameter and is as pretty in ecru thread as it is in white. Very lovely indeed when finished—you'll want to add it to your "pineapple motif" collection.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Big Pineapple Doily (Pattern No. 5144) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Decorative Kitchen Set.

WANT to give your kitchen a "face lifting" treatment? Here's a colorful and bright three-piece kitchen set of chair seat,

back and work stool that are beautifully simple to make. Use a red and white checked fabric, or other cheery color to match your decorating scheme, and trim with white cotton ruffling.

For complete cutting and finishing instructions for the Decorative Kitchen Set (Pattern No. 5726) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

Name _____
Address _____

OLDER PEOPLE! Many Doctors Advise HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Older people! If you haven't the stamina you should—because your diet lacks the natural AAD Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—see if you find good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build stamina, energy and resistance to colds. See this wonderful difference—buy Scott's at your drugstore today!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
"YEAR-ROUND TONIC"

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!
Invest in Your Country—

**A Dah a Day
keeps
P.O.* away!**
(*Underarm Perspiration Odor)



YODORA
DEODORANT CREAM

—Isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—it spreads like face cream.
—Is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate.
—Has light, pleasant scent. No sticky smell to cling to fingers or clothing.
—Will not spoil delicate fabrics.

Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under-trying conditions. In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c.
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

No Community Is Safe From Polio Epidemic

Areas that have been free of infantile paralysis outbreaks for a number of years may be more vulnerable to the disease than those with recent epidemic experience, Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. public health service, recently stated.

Discussing "cycles of epidemics" in the June issue of Hospitals magazine, official publication of the American Hospital Association, Dr. Parran said such a cycle had no scientific basis but was founded on presumptive evidence, adding:

"Many observers have theorized that as an epidemic spreads through a community, it reduces the number of susceptible individuals to a point where the epidemic can no longer maintain itself. Until a new group of potential victims grows up, which may be from four to six years, that community should be vulnerable to attack."

Dr. Parran said there was danger in "relying too strongly on this theory" since recently exposed areas may be "lulled into a feeling of false security" while localities which have been free of the disease for several years "may become unduly alarmed."

"The safest procedure by far," he advised, "is for all communities to prepare for epidemics."

Dr. Parran's article in the AHA magazine was one of 10 on infantile paralysis timed to reach more than 3,500 member hospitals throughout the country before onset of the polio epidemic season, usually ranging from late June to September.

The other articles provide information on methods of treatment, organization of community resources, the key position of the general hospital in the overall care of poliomyelitis patients, and the role of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in financing polio treatment at general hospitals.

Dr. Parran said that all communities should inventory their facilities for the treatment of polio, including hospitals which normally do not accept patients suffering with contagious diseases, and he added:

"Such pre-epidemic planning is necessary if adequate care is to be given to all who contract the disease. Under the guidance of those officials charged with the community's health and with the substantial support of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its local chapters, every community in the United States can be prepared to meet epidemics of poliomyelitis without fear or panic."

Woman Has Churned 10 Tons of Butter

EVERTON, MO.—Mrs. Gail O. Fletcher of Everton, by actual account kept in an old ledger, has churned 21,000 pounds of butter by hand in an old-fashioned brass-bound churn in her 78 years. She explains that she has been churning butter since she was four years old when she had to stand on a wooden box to grasp the dasher handle.

"It would be quite a lake if all the cream I have churned should flow into one pool," she said recently.

The churn she uses is a century old and she has worn out many a home-made dasher in it. She keeps the cream only a short time before she churns it so that the butter she makes will be sweet.

After the butter is churned she places it in a large earthen crock which has been sunning for several hours. Then she starts working it with a circular movement, using a flat wooden paddle. That works the milk from the butter in about 10 minutes. She puts the butter away for several hours and then works it again to get out the last of the milk drops. The finished butter is a golden ball.

In order to have the best butter-milk, Mrs. Fletcher leaves flakes of butter floating in it. After 75 years' experience she believes she understands all phases of butter making.

Contentment among cows is as important to good butter as the right kind of feed, she believes.

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**Get New Tire Protection at One-half Price
at
Firestone**

SUMMER months can be dangerous months if your tires are not in first class condition.

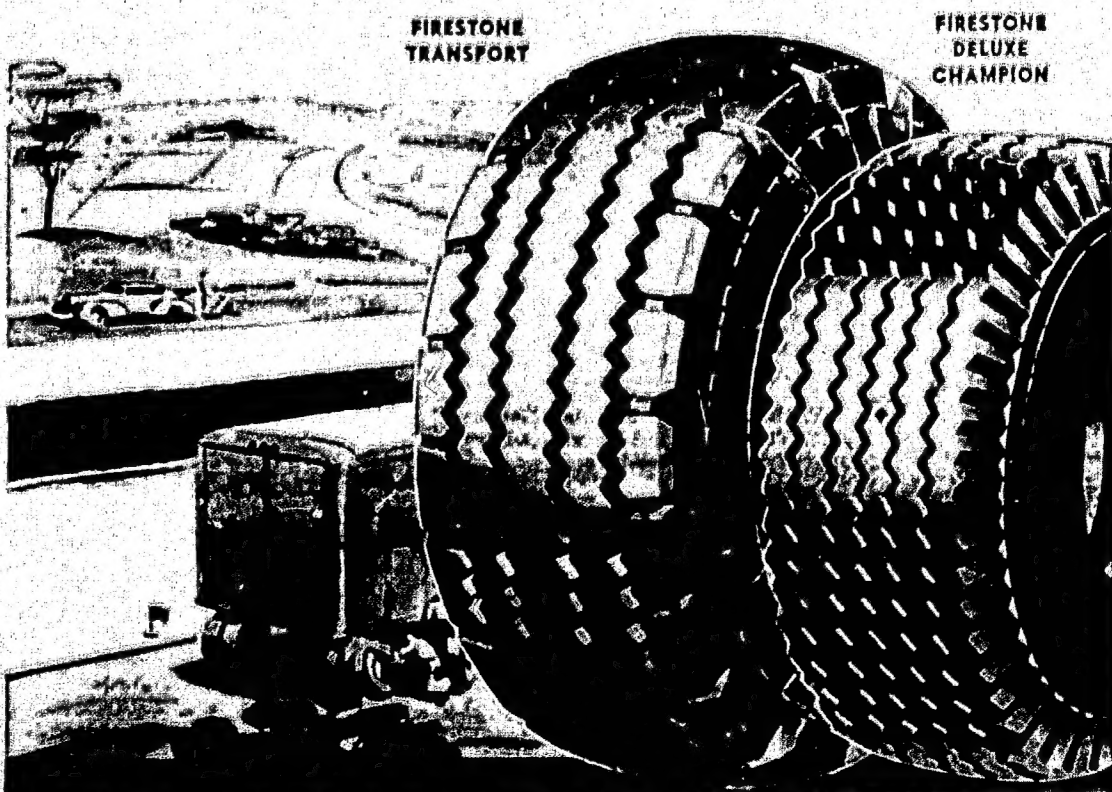
The heat from hot pavements puts a terrific strain on all tires. Those with thin treads or weak spots are almost certain to fail.

You can eliminate this hazard and get new tire protection at half price by having your tires repaired and recapped at your Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store.

Firestone Factory-Method recapping gives you exactly the same tread—made of the same materials—that you get on a brand new Firestone De Luxe Champion tire, or a Firestone Transport Truck tire. Firestone, and Firestone only, recaps your old tires with a new tire tread.

Firestone Factory-Method recapping is done by highly trained craftsmen exclusively—their workmanship is guaranteed.

**Your Tractor Tires, Regardless of Make, Will Give Up To 16%
More Drawbar Pull When Retrofitted With The Famous
Firestone Ground Grip Tread.**



Listen to the "Voice of Firestone" every Monday evening.

Copyright 1946, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

New Matches Can Be Rain-Soaked and Still Light

Matches which can be submerged in water for four hours and still light have been announced by U. S. match company. It is stated the matches will withstand innumerable drenchings and still function, and will be a boon to farmers, hunters, fishermen and others who often get caught in showers.

These water-resistant matches were developed during the war to

provide a sure-fire light for members of the armed forces under the wettest conditions of amphibious and jungle warfare, but will soon be available to civilians.

Accepted by the war department in 1943 after rigorous tests, millions of the water-resistant matches were shipped from the factory to fighting fronts. Most of the service water-resistant matches were packaged in the familiar nickel size

boxes for the armed forces, but another type, a tiny waterproof light little more than an inch long, was also produced for emergency kits.

The water-resistant matches for civilians will be sold in packages of eight boxes of pocket size, each box containing 40 matches. These new matches, which "shed water like a duck's back," carry a money-back guarantee if they fail to light after a four-hour submersion.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1½ Story House with 2 acres of land. Also 50 hens. IVAN GIBBY, West Bethel, Me. 21p

Hercules 42 Horsepower Water Wheel in good shape. Will sell for large sum. HANOVER DOWEL CO. Bethel. 20

FOR SALE — Large Glenwood Range and large ice refrigerator. Can be seen at LEONARD KIMBALL'S, Mechanic Street. 28U

FOR SALE — Majestic Radio, 50 cycle cabinet model. In good running order. \$18.00. THE TRADING POST, Rumbold Point. 23

SIX WEEKS OLD PIGS for Sale. FLOYD KIMBALL, Songo Pond. Phone 24-2. Songo Pond. 23pd

FOR SALE — Two Lavatories and two toilets. PHONE 13-11. 27U

FOR SALE — 10 Acres Standing Grass. Also 15 acres of land. MRS. MARSHUS PHILBRICK. 23

FOR SALE — 14 Room House on Mechanic Street, Bethel. Stable, Garage and large garden. MRS. ELIZABETH THURSTON, Mechanic Street, Bethel. 24p-1f

60 Cycle Premier Vacuum Cleaners; 50 Cycle Emerson and RCA Radio Combinations; Inexpensive Mattresses, \$10.00; Full size Crispa, maple and other shades, \$12.95; 8 x 12 Linoleums, \$5.95; Full line of Breakfast Sets, steel or plastic tops, \$12.50 and up; Gas and Oil Ranges; Lynn, Leader, and ABC Oil Burners for immediate delivery. M. GRAVES FURNITURE STORE, cor. Maine Ave. and Pine St., Tel. 521-W, Rumbold, Maine. 29Uf

FOR SALE — Hardwood Edgings and blockings. HANOVER DOWEL CO. Tel. 54. 15Uf

WANTED

WANTED — To Buy or Rent Single Family House in Bethel. DONALD CHRISTIE, Superintendent of Schools. 29

MISCELLANEOUS

BULLDOZER with Driver for hire. RODNEY KAMIS, Bethel, Me. 24Uf

ive Shoes at Chamberlain's for resale and clothes to clean. Wednesday and Saturday. E. L. GREENLEAF AND SONS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 4Uf

AVE SHOES AT EARL'S for resale. BUCHER'S 5 SHIP, Gorham, N. H. 40Uf

E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

Will be at his rooms over Howe's Store

ATURDAY, AUG. 3

I. Ralph O. Hood

Osteopathic Physician at the home of Mrs. Sadie Brooks, ndays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evening by appointment

GERRY BROOKS

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Bethel, Maine. Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE

Cemetery Memorials, alls, Marble, Bronze

WETTERING-CLEANING

PHONE BETHEL 13-31

ELMER E. BENNETT

AGENT, New York Life Insurance Co. Bethel, Maine. Telephone 110

S. Greenleaf

Funeral Home, Home Ambulance Company, PHONE 112, BETHEL, ME. DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

THIS WAS DVERTISING ONCE

BUT NOW THE NEWSPAPER DOES IT BETTER

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

INFORMAL PORTRAITS



There's no better background than the sky for informal portraits.

FOR many of us, vacation time affords an opportunity to take snapshots of relatives or old friends whom we rarely see. Perhaps we spend a week with Uncle Jim. Or perhaps share a cottage with the Tobins, our one-time next-door neighbors. Nothing is more natural than for us to want to take, and keep, their pictures.

Such pictures are called informal portraits. If they are good they will represent Uncle Jim or the Tobins as we know them. And by following a few simple rules we can make them good.

First, let's try to keep informal portraits simple and natural. Have Uncle Jim off the lawnmower as the camera fan who made today's picture did. Or have him petting the dog. For that's the way, come December, we'll remember him—doing some homey deed and not standing stiffly looking at the camera, a smile frozen on his face.

Second, let's move in close. We

don't want to shoot from so far away that our subject is just one more part of the picture. It's better to work at conversational distance, focusing the camera for short-range or using a supplementary lens that permits close-up shots. Even without attachments it is possible to get an informal portrait such as today's with a simple box camera.

Third, let's watch our lighting. The mid-day sun will produce deep shadows under the brows, nose, and mouth, shadows we won't have if we use the morning or afternoon sun. And let's avoid having our subject looking directly at the sun; if he does, chances are he'll squint.

Fourth, and last, let's keep backgrounds simple. Telephone poles, garage doors, lattice work—none belong in an informal portrait. By far the best background is the sky. But any plain, uncluttered background will help us make a snapshot in which we can take pride.

John van Guilder

Imprisoned



NUREMBERG, GERMANY — Shown behind bars here is Fraulein Erika Krebs, 21-year-old German girl, who was convicted by a Nuremberg court of the murder of Sgt. Robert E. Flanagan, of Pearl, Ill., her GI lover. The girl was sentenced to life imprisonment by the Military Government court. The prosecution had asked the death penalty.



READ the ADS

With 14 each, Florida, Louisiana, Tennessee and Texas lead the nation in legal holidays.

THE Roadside Grille
ALL HOME COOKED FOOD
Phone 12-11

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister
11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon subject, "Check-Ups Along the Way."

Albert Bean will be the soloist this Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Mignie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship service. Sermon theme: "Paths to the Presence of God."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 21.

The Golden Text is: "I shall not die, but live, and declare the works of the Lord—God is the Lord, which hath shewed us light" (Psalms 118: 17, 27).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "This, then, is the message which we have heard of him, and declare unto you, that God is light, and in him is no darkness at all" (1 John 1: 5). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God, Spirit, dwelling in infinite light and harmony from which emanates the true idea, is never reflected by night but the good. Because Life is God, Life must be eternal, self-existent. Life is the everlasting I AM, the Being who was and is and shall be, whom nothing can erase" (pages 508: 28-2 and 289: 32-2).

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rumbold
Rev. F. C. Lightbourn, Tel. 1029-M
7:45 Morning Prayer
8:00 Holy Eucharist
9:30 Holy Eucharist, Sermon for adults, story for children.

DIED

In West Paris, July 12, Lawrence Whitman, aged 37 years.



Pictures Are Always Cherished Possessions

Have Your Portrait Taken by

DON BROWN

EVENING APPOINTMENTS IF DESIRED

Main Street

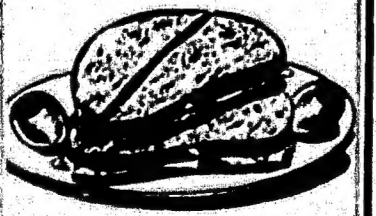
Opposite Bethel Theatre

Gold and Silver Metal Frames
3½x4¼ 5x7 8x10
\$2.50 up

FILM DEVELOPING SERVICE

—Quick and Reliable

Have your best prints enlarged



SANDWICHES

We have built a reputation for our sandwiches. It is our belief that a sandwich should look attractive as well as taste delicious. The best of ingredients carefully prepared and inserted between slices of bread or toast and properly served makes us Sandwich Headquarters "in this man's town."

COTTON'S

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH

DECALS

EASY TO APPLY WITH WATER

D. GROVER BROOKS

NEW SUPER-BRIGHT LUMINOUS FISH HOOKS

At last, here are the new, special new fish hooks that will catch more fish than any other hooks. They are made of a special material that makes them glow in the dark. They are also made of a special material that makes them catch more fish than any other hooks.

LAND BIGGER AND BETTER CATCHES

Take your Old Hooks away. Use of a new hook will catch more fish than any other hook. It is a new hook that will catch more fish than any other hook.

SCIENTIFIC LURE CO. DEPT. 3C

1403 North Clark Street

Chicago 13, Illinois

THE BRIGHT WAY TO MORE FISH

1403 North Clark Street

Chicago 13, Illinois

1403 North Clark Street

Chicago 13, Illinois

1403 North Clark Street

Chicago 13, Illinois

1403 North Clark Street

Chicago 13, Illinois

1403 North Clark Street

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 8520 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

Bethel Savings Bank, Fred F. Bean, Treas., Bethel, Maine. 29

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 7355 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK, By Fred F. Bean, Treasurer, Bethel, Maine. 29

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 7309 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK, By Fred F. Bean, Treasurer, Bethel, Maine. 29

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

EAT AT THE BETHEL RESTAURANT FOR GOOD HOME COOKING

VISIT OUR PATTERN DEPARTMENT

New York Patterns

15c and 20c

Stock of 900 Patterns

Just Arrived

Brown's Variety Store

MEN'S

WORK PANTS - - WORK SHIRTS

COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS

WHITE T SHIRTS

BRIEFS - - ALL SIZES

MEN'S and BOYS' SNEAKERS

Dick Young's RAILROAD STREET Station
TEL. 134 BETHEL

TRUCKING

RODERICK McMILLIN

ALL KINDS OF BOATS

BUILT TO ORDER

Boats on hand, \$60 and up Oars

NORTH POND MFG. CO.

Stan Davis and Bob Keniston Bethel, Maine

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Meats and Fish

Groceries

YOUNG'S

RED & WHITE STORE

R. H. YOUNG, Prop.

Phone 114

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS \$3.00 per cord

Sawing \$1.50 per cord

Delivering in Village, full load \$3.00 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

Tel. 136-2

Volume LII—Number 3

Between Deadlines



IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Mrs. Francis Noyes is spending a few days at Lewiston. Harry Eldredge is visiting daughter, Mrs. Ralph Berry. Frank Littlehale of Lewiston spent the week end in town. Mrs. Lucius McAllister spent the week end with relatives in town.

Mrs. Alfred Adams of St. Albans spent Wednesday with Mrs. Crosby.

Alberta Olson visited E. Lane in Newbury a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. John Wright of Berlin spent the week end.

Ralph Abbott of Mechanic Falls was calling on friends in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball and Harvey Sweetser were in town last Friday.

Margaret Noyes underwent tonsil operation at the C. M. hospital Tuesday morning.

Marilyn Mac and E. Lane of North Newry climbed Spoor one day last week.

Mrs. L. J. Holt and son Don spent some time with their Mr. Frank Robertson.

Alice McAllister was the winner of a radio console. Bryant Pond Field Day.

Miss Beverley Noyes and land Noyes are spending time with friends at South Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Han spending a few days at E. H. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cale.

Mrs. L. E. Davis came home from the hospital in town where she has been a surgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell G. daughter, Nancy of Peabody were guests of relatives the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Norway were guests of relatives town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene More Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thurston the week end at the Thurstons at Umbagog Lake, U.

John P. Howe has bought a new place at the Broad and Paradise, now by Mr. and Mrs. Philip B.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rod of Dover, N. H., returned home day after spending a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond R.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. daughter, returned to Melter spending a vacation with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Bro Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jod family called on Mr. and Mrs. Williams in Farmington day.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Gayland Roderick of Dover returned home Friday after spending a few days at the home.

Miss Patsy O'Brien, a nurse at the St. Louis Hospital, N. H. came Monday to three weeks' vacation at home.

Week end guests of Mr. O. A. Pratt and family, sister, Mrs. Lilly Demaria, and Mrs. Leo Pratt, all of Brooksville, Quebec.

Miss Alice Carter, Miss Carter and Miss Emily of Newton, Mass., are spending vacation at the Brick End at Middle Intervale.

Work started Wednesday for the vault of the Bank & Trust Co. in the formerly occupied by Ed Lyon.

Albert Kimball of West was badly injured last working in the woods of Hill. He was caught by a tree and a rolling log broken arm and leg.

Jack and Jane Greig were spending several weeks with their grandparents, Mr. Arnold Brown returned with parents to their home in town, Mass., Saturday.

The Mizpah Club, East of the Pythian Sisters, met at the Saunders' camp, Sunday. Besides the business program and picnic were by the members present.

Mrs. Alma Lafayette returned Portland Tuesday after some time with her sister, L. E. Davis and family. She soon resumes her duties as Greenwood Mountain Band.

Mrs. Floyd Bartlett and children Donna and Jim returned Saturday from a visit to the home of Mrs. Oren Smart for a few days.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Smart, who remained week end at the home of Mrs. Anna Bartlett.